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A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

First printing of an original poem, written daily for The Washington Heruld.

ON THE WAY.

When January's days are chill, And bleak, and blustering, I face them with a right good will, For well I know despite their ill They lead me on to Spring.

So far it has not been proved that the meteor which shook up parts of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky was of German origin.

It seems to be a question of whether the cars are to be overcrowded with cars.

If President Wilson is afraid the Supreme might appoint him with the understanding that he shall sit near the middle.

, a policeman. Of course the passengers did not ave enough presence of mind to shut off the

An Oregon judge, weary of the endless procession of woe and misfortune passing before him, called upon to add to it.

While the District Commissioners were not to be deterred from rushing into the Great Falls power project by the advice of the Secretary of War, perhaps they will give heed to the statement by an expert that the undertaking will cost \$24,887,000 instead of \$15,000,000, and that from an economic standpoint it would be a bad invest-

And now it is suggested that Bryan and Champ Clark may join forces to oppose the renomination of President Wilson. It is not clear, however, whether it is meant that Bryan, having knifed Clark and made Wilson the beneficiary at Baltimore, now proposes to knife Wilson at St. Louis and give to Clark what he took away from him in 1912, or whether he has some other beneficiary

the meeting of the Progressive National Committee in Chicago came from William Flynn, of Pitte. tee in Chicago came from William Flynn, of Pitts- poses us, the task becomes but little more serious We are likely to act toward him as if we really burgh, foremost among Moose leaders in 1912, who and difficult. Surely we are capable of it, even in were yellow. said: "Roosevelt is not the only man in the country who can run the government. We can't expect him to be a candidate all the time. I am not, then let us regulate our activities and afraid to say I am willing to give the Parablicant. So it behooves us to be careful in seeing. If of goods.

Leave for two months is granted Served Lieut.

We must be sharp, if we must see that yellow a streak, let us be careful not to let it blind us to create to take the place of the Servetary. It we must be assumed that on various are not, then let us regulate our activities and our conduct and speak respectfully, as befitting a streak, let us be careful in seeing. If of goods.

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"It cannot be assumed that on various are not, then let us regulate our activities and our conduct and speak respectfully, as befitting a streak." afraid to say I am willing to give the Republicans people confessing ourselves at the mercy of any the other colors. a chance." The sudden appearance of the olive power which, coveting our possessions, elects to branch in the hands of Mr. Perkins is not very take them, or, resentful of our policies, proceeds

Rear Admiral F. E. Chadwick, retired, told the Society to Eliminate the Economic Causes of the War, that the way to eliminate war in the future lands which they have grabbed since 1880 and sentatives on the District of Columbia will give throw them open to the unrestricted commerce of a public hearing on the proposal of the District the world. He then specifies Egypt, Madagascar, Commissioners that they be given absolute con-Tunis, Morocco, the Philippines, the Congo, Man-trol of the educational system of Washington, churia, etc. The admiral seems to labor under the with power to appoint the Board of Education and the type of Lane.

If he should be nominated by the Democrats, If he should be nominated by the Democrats, rights in India, Egypt, etc., just as we do in the direct and supervise its actions. Philippines. That is not the case. England, who Philippines. That is not the case. England, wno is even now being roundly denounced by certain tion outside the District Building. The Commission of the line would appear as strongly to the property of the line would appear as strongly to the property of the line would appear as strongly to the property of the line would appear as strongly to the property of the line would appear as strongly to the property of the line would appear as strongly to the property of the line would appear as strongly to the property of the line would appear as strongly to the property of the line would appear as strongly to the property of the line would appear as strongly to the property of the line would appear as strongly to the property of the line would appear as strongly to the property of the line would appear as strongly to the property of the line would appear as strongly to the property of the line would appear as strongly to the property of the line would appear as strongly to the property of the line would appear as strongly to the line would appear as a fit in the line would appear as a

sense. Their representatives signed it subject to in the House District Committee room. ratification and it was never ratified and never was This disruption of Washington's educational

The Murdering of Americans.

Murder of Americans in Mexico turned the ninds of the people yesterday from murder of Americans on the high seas-from the slaughter of their countrymen by savages in submarines to the slaughter of their countrymen by savages on land, near our very border. They are asking themselves whether the killing of Americans in cold blood has come to be accepted as a right by bloodthirsty pirates and bandits, and why. They are asking themselves whether the government of the of the world an antagonistic attitude. United States is to stretch forth its hand and stop the spilling of the blood of its citizens, and when Meanwhile they are waiting apprehensively for the way train. It is another lesson, though it will be lost, for those who believe in preserving peace even at the cost of life and the national honor and who are opposed to any preparation to resist invasion or punish the violation of our rights.

For the country's sake let it be devoutly hoped that the men who yesterday demanded in Congress that action, real and vigorous, be quickly taken in Mexico, represent its true spirit; that the to misunderstanding and resentment. American people have not yet been lulled into a state of mind that permits them to contemplate the cold blooded murder of their countrymen with un disturbed serenity. Americans have been murdered and robbed in Mexico at frequent intervals for the past three years, but the bloody deed in Chihuahua last Monday far surpasses in ferocity any crime before recorded. It can only be regarded as Villa's answer to our recognition of Carranza, just as German torpedoes were the answers to our Lusitania notes. What the government of the United States will do about it can only be surmised. The State Department with much emphasis calls attention to the fact that are to be overcrowded with people or the streets Americans had been warned to keep away from the territory in which fifteen or more were shot to death in cold blood on Monday, and it has telegraphed to Carranza, provisional President. Court bench would tilt with Secretary Taft he demanding that the murderers be promptly punished. Reference to the warning is merely an irritating confession of weakness. The simple facts are that the Americans were there in the A New York taxicab chauffeur fainted at his pursuit of their legitimate business and that they heel and the cab ran on until it was overhauled were deliberately and cruelly murdered. The message to Carranza is a mere formality, necessary, perhaps, but meaningless. He is powerless to punish the murderers. That must be the task of the United States government, if the blood of its citizens is to be avenged; and if it is not, then let Americans beware of setting foot beyond their has resigned. He will encounter just as much of own borders where they are not assured of friendit as he walks down the street, but he won't be ship, for notice will have been given to the world that their lives need be held in no regard, that no reckoning will follow the slaying of them. But it is too humiliating to think that we shall

come to such a pass. Rather we would believe that our government will do what is necessary to uphold its own dignity and the country's traditions. Let us not be told that this is a situation not too proud to fight when a proper degree of respect was not paid to us by old Huerta-dying a prisoner of the United States-who would not Shakespeare it must have been made. and drove him from Mexico over a ceremony he ward those who in deliberate defiance of the humanity did perform that grewsome ceremony across the border when fifteen or more peaceable love and whose love we prize. American citizens were stripped naked, lined up in a row and shot to death. Carranza is helpless; in the mesh that yellow streak. And in seeing it the murderers will go unpunished unless we do he is likely to identify the whole mesh that it of the new sy attack.

Arms in view this time. However, it is difficult to imagine Clark in any such role.

In a row and snot to death. Carranza is neithers; in the mesh that yellow streak. And in seeing it of mind," said Gen. Bliss, requires the difficult to the murderers will go unpunished unless we do the is likely to identify the whole mesh, that is, conclusion that while a measure may the work. Then let us proceed to it, by a punitive the whole character, with yellow.

Arm Col. ment and formal approval of the General ment approval of About the most significant utterance during expedition, by intervention, by invasion, no matter what it is called. If Carranza will aid and coall yellow, we are likely to become yellow, at any
regarded as an inherent, essential or registered at the Navy Department yesin hatred or contempt to murder our citizens.

Protest Next Wednesday.

On next Wednesday the subcommittee on eduwould be for the nations to "neutralize" all the cation of the Committee of the House of Repre-There is no difference of opinion on the ques-

Representatives for her arrogant dominion of the sioners are the authors and sole advocates of the seas, is the only large country in the world that proposition. Against them are solidly arrayed all the justiceship, if it is made, and that he will re- for the Mare Island yard. These imseas, is the only large country in the world that proposition. Against them are solidly arrayed all turn to his people.—Sacramento Star. does not maintain a monopolistic colonial system. of the citizens of Washington, the taxpayers and And of the rest the United States is not the least the parents of the school children, who are the most vitally interested. The many grave objec- cal railway magazine, aims at correctness in tech-Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, has introduced a repeatedly pointed out by The Washington Herald, care. According to this article the Pullman care. bill in the Senate directing the President to pre- and fully a score of associations of citizens and are to lose their principal exterior decorationvent the exportation of contraband to any signaother civic organizations have formally adopted the "mirrored Gothic," or ornamental glass over
the Declaration of London if that exclusions opposing the proposed change. If any
the windows, which has long been used, in varypower interferes with the commerce of the United organizations have failed so far to record their cars. The introduction of steel cars has unfor-States in articles which the declaration declares to views, they should do so by all means before next be noncontraband. This kind of legislation may Wednesday. Then it will be necessary for every be all right in Oklahoma, but Congress is hardly organization which has taken action to send a rep- box car? likely to appreciate it. In the first place none of resentative to present its protest at the hearing the powers "signed" the declaration in the full before the subcommittee on education, to be held appeared in the new style, but there has been no

and is not binding on any power. In the second system, that threatens a blight upon the schools, place Senator Gore's bill ignores the right of a without a single good purpose being served, should belligerent to establish a blockade at all. Since we allow Germany to bulldoze us into accepting her strange views as to what constitutes humanity we certainly are not going to be able to compel the necessary. However, if they make the weight of the will say "England would be clear out of the will say "England would be clear out of the will say "England would be clear out of the will say "England would be clear out of the will say "England would be clear out of the allies to knife themselves by accepting our equally their undivided opinion felt at the hearing on Wedstrange views as to trade rights in war times. And it would be much more dignified not to bawl about the District Committee room.

Their undivided opinion tend to the meddlesome and it would be much more dignified not to bawl about unnecessary legislation that is proposed will not lacking even in the preparedness of its navy.—

Our Attitudes.

By JOHN D. BARRY. I know a very able man who is continually find-

ng himself involved in quarrels. Occasionally he tells me about the infamous way in which various people have treated him.

In nearly every instance I am persuaded that he has a grievance. The things that the people have said and have done are certainly reprehen-

But in his complaints he leaves out one consideration, the simple fact that he takes toward most

Resolutely, he stands for what he believes to be

And he finds, as every one of us finds, that in our human relations it is not enough for us to be just or to stand for justice.

Fine as justice is, as an every-day quality, it is not winning. It is lacking in warmth.

We need something better. We need sympathy with the other fellow.

My friend, by constantly asserting what he believes to be his just ideas, creates in many of those about him an antagonism which opens the door

There is another man of my acquaintance who Treasury, substantially as Mr. Van Buren s also a friend of this just man. He is not merely just, he is generous. He is constantly giving way far as the revenues fell short, by large to other people in the small things of life, always naking ready concessions.

It is interesting and amusing to see those two men together. My severly just friend actually the first Congress of Mr. Polk's adglows in the presence of the other. He becomes ministration not merely sympathetic and generous, but fairly

Naturally, the two get on together. My just riend is always praising our common friend as fair." He does not realize that the very best in plans fell into confusion. his own nature is brought out, not by fairness, but by qualities that go far beyond anything like mere lines of faction.

questions which lay deeper than politics and cut both parties athwart with the lines of faction.

And yet I may be mistaken here. Perhaps he does realize. Perhaps he identifies the best in his nature with his real self. And in this identification he may be perfectly right.

Everybody, no matter how hateful he may be

Everybody, no matter how hateful he may be o matter how deeply and widely hated, loves some one and is loved by some one. In the presence of that other he shows his best self. And to he other that best self is the real self.

We all find a good deal of comfort in thinking f our best selves. If we thought very much about our worst selves we should be pretty miserable Such thinking as we do about "worst selves" is isually about the worst selves of other people And our consciousness of the worst selves of other people usually corresponds with our power to bring out those worst selves

The people who get on best with the rest of the world are usually those who are least conscious of the evil in human beings about them, and who are most conscious of the best.

Once, in an essay, I compared human character over a volume of Shakespeare, I found that the comparison was old. Many centuries before Shakespeare it must have been made.

Every one of us is like a mesh of string. And among all the many strings in that the other large strings in the content of the General Staff. His reference to the General Staff in connection with the army Jegislation properties a storm of protest throughout the army and before the hear-lings conclude some of the members of the General Staff may have something to say in reply to Gen. Bliss.

among all the many strings in that mesh there is long piece or a short piece. But it is there. And United States and of the laws of nations and every one of us is likely to know it is there. And

So it behooves us to be careful in seeing. If of goods.

talk of Franklin K. Lane for the vacancy. His fitness is generally acknowledged.

nation in which vigorous young minds are needed, tee
There is a feeling in California that Franklin the Lane is needed in the State house as the successor

Lane is the type of man that can fill the shoes of the illustrious Hiram. So far Democrats nor lem of defense against submarine at-Progressives have offered a man for the place of tacks solved as far as battleships are "Le

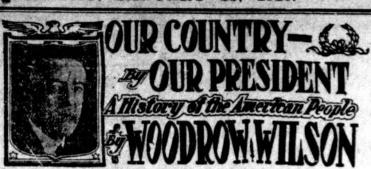
the Progressives could do little else than indorse him. Certainly no man they have in the running

Undecorated Pullmans.

The Railroad Man, which, while not a technicars. According to this article, the Pullman cars tunately eliminated all distinction from the design of ordinary coaches. Will the public object to having Pullmans made as severely plain as a Or will the public be entirely ferent? It has long been rumored that the change positive indication that all standard sleepers and chair cars were to be denuded of their decoration. -Springfield Republican.

A Sermon on Preparedness.

will say, "England would be clear out of the



A CONGRESSIONAL DEADLOCK

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While the Mexican war lasted and Oregon was drawn into the controversy, he troublesome questions it bred were The Senate would agree to no bill oryet in abeyance, the Democrats made ganizing Oregon as a Territory which good the programme of domestic adexcluded slavery; the House would adopt tions of 1814 both houses of congress had become Democratic, and the houses still unagreed. party measures could be carried.

In July 1846, therefore, a new tariff Act was passed which brought protec-tive duties down almost to a strict revenue basis, and considerably en-

But their power came to an end with slavery into those territories, they said,

Whig again. The Senate, more slow to change, remained Democratic.

With the houses no longer agreed, party plans fell into confusion.

Congress was once more disturbed by

The question of slavery had returned

no measure which did not exclude it.

The treaty of peace and cession found

Not until August, 1848, could they agree tended to her area the prohibitions of the Ordinance of 1787.

The congressional elections of the determined by circumstances and by the autumn of i8% transformed the majority free choice of the people who were to

mocracy, that every community should determine its own life; but it came too late to their lips to look like anything more than a counsel of timidity and inaction, a makeshift party doctrine of "squatter sovereignty;" and opinion was neither stayed nor satisfied by the compromise it offered.

The Herald's Army and Navy Department



Doings of Society

ally yesterday afternoon, and despite the inclement weather a steady stream of callers visited official homes between the hours of 3 and 6. Mrs. Robert Lansing, wife of the Secretary of State received. James W. Wadsworth, jr., and

assisted by Mrs. Joseph Kuhn, Mrs. Henry P. McCain, Mrs. William P. Hall. and Miss Thelle, who is her house guest. Mrs. Gregory, wife of the Attorney

Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, received. Assisting her were Mrs. Robert N. Page, Mrs. William Stevens, Mrs. Richard Oiney, 2d, Mrs. Charles Crane, Mrs. W. C. Braisted, Mrs. Lippitt, Miss Edith Benham, Miss Katherine Hall, who is visiting Mrs. Lemuel Padgett, Miss Grace Overman, Miss Julia Scott, Miss Howe, Henry D. Flood presided at the terms of the state Miss Irving, Miss Mary Cleaves Daniels and Miss Evelyn Jackson, who are house

Edward Taylor, Mrs. Ira Copley, Mrs. Fred C. Hicks, Mrs. Downey Harvey.

liture, received informally today. William C. Redfield, wife of the Agriculture, received Thomas P. Gore. Mrs. Lemuel Padgett. Mrs. John I. Nolan, Mrs. Horace Mann er. Miss Laura Volstead, Miss Clara

Infantry; Second Lieut, William D. Faulkner the Tenth Infantry to the Eighth Infantry.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

ORDERS TO OFFICERS.

Ensign Paul Hendren to Leonidas.
Ensign R. F. Hans, to Bushnell.
Ensign Prank Hindrelet, to Yorktown
A. A. D. Surg, J. R. Barber, to Pennessee.

NUCKOLS, NOT "FORD'S SON."

Passing Bad Checks.

A umber of fashionable dinner partie preceded the midweek dance at the Chevy Chase Club last evening. Among those entertaining at dinner were Senator and entertaining at dinner were Senator and Mrs. Porter J. McCumber, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ciapham, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Nash, Col. and Mrs. G. B. Duncan, Charles Howe, Baron and Baroness Erich Zweidinek, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Sweeney, Capt. and Mrs. T. A. Baldwin, Senator and Mrs. J. H. Lewis. Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Jr.

Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Jr.

Charles Howe, Baron and Baroness Others who assisted were Mrs. Parker, Mrs. L. W. Mott, Mrs. H. G. Danforth, B. Sweeney, Capt. and Mrs. T. A. Mrs. T, W. Dunn, Mrs. John W. Foster, Baldwin, Senator and Mrs. J. H. Lewis Mrs. T. W. Dunn, Mrs. John W. Foster, and the Misser Lansing.

Mrs. Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo was at home and assisting her were Miss Laura Harlan, Mrs. William Marshall, Mrs. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hill, Commander and Mrs. Henry Wiley, Dr. and Mrs. Garrison, wife of Lindley M. Garrison, Secretary of War, was at home, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Kuhn, Mrs. Honry Mrs. Francis D. Mrs. Francis D.

Mrs. Francois Berger Moran entertain ed at a brilliant reception yesterday af ternoon in honor of the Marquis and Mrs. Albert Sidney Burleson, wife of the Officers and delegates of the National Council of Women in session here. The house was beautifully decorated with the officers and delegates of the National Council of Women in session here. The house was beautifully decorated with the officers and delegates of the National Council of Women in session here.

ng, which was a feature of noon program. Miss Elizabe nezvily embroidered in co made over a foundation of pink.

Corinne Bonnie, of Louisville, visiting Miss Margaret Mc Among the other guests were ith Hitchcock, Mrs. Joel Bunk Miss Marie Sims, Miss Cath dette, Mrs. Arthur Foraker, Burdette, Mrs. Arthur Foraker, Mary Howry, the Misses Delano, Teresa Granda y Pezet, Miss Ka ine Hill. Miss Helen Blodgett, Adelaide Heath, the Misses Sc Grace Overman, Miss Dorous,
Miss Laura Graves, Miss Carolyz
Nash, Miss Dorothy Donnett, Miss
Dorothy Shuey, Miss Margaret Howard
Miss Edythe Howard, Miss Keasby, who
visiting Miss Gregory; Miss Pauline
Control of the is visiting Miss Gregory; Miss Pauling Stone, Mrs. George Thomas, Miss Jeanette Hill, Miss Margaret McChord Miss Jeanette Cowan,

ketry, and will proceed to Fort Sill, Okla.

**Tative from New York, arrived at Wash
Maj, John P. Ryan, United States arms, retired, fington yesterday and is stopping at the
with his concent is assigned to active duty and is

Willard He is accompanied.**

Mrs. Willard K. Saulsbury, wife of

Mrs. A. J. Gore received yesterday Nis. A. J. Gore received yesterday afternoon, assisted by Mrs. Edward Graves, Miss Eva Wilson, Miss Helen Bodine, of Chestnut Hill. Philadelphia, who is spending the winter at the Grafton and

Prairie arrived large receiption last evening at the last of or Gusymas too Roads Jan- by the ladies of the institute.

of Virginia, and his sister, Mise Janie Siemp, have taken apartments at the Hotel Powhstan for the winter cisco for Olongapo before the first of February. The Philadelphia was placed in commission in reserve as receiving ship at Puget Sound January 10, 1916.

Mrs. C. W. Robertson entertained at house guest, Mrs. William Notting Benjamin Holman, Mrs. W. D. Wiville, and Mrs. David Hall presided at the

ries Milburn, Mrs. William Gleseing. Mrs. Fred Barclay. Young Man Arrested on Charge of Mrs. Notting will be the honor guest

"H. L. Ford, son of Henry Ford," as

dentification as "Thomas Newton tea table.

Suckols, 18, of Richmond." He was rrested on a charge of passing two bac Mrs. William T. Wood. wife of Col. Nuckols

the day before Patient—"Oh, doctor, I have a terribly their return to Richmond, gave a wedding guests were are. Edward Chynoweth, ired feeling all the time!" Physician—feast. Twenty friends were present. A Mrs. T. B. Hoppin, Mrs. G. P. A. Hern, Tudge.

The see you tongue, madame."—feast. Twenty friends were present. A Mrs. T. B. Hoppin, Mrs. G. P. A. Hern, Mrs. Charles McClure. Mrs. R. S. Bates, in payment for the dinner bill was fraudulent, it is said the youth told police more and. Miss S. M. Gill. and Mrs. H. S. Dillebre. yesterday.

WILL OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY.

tion Preparing for Celebration. Plans for the observance of the fiftieth

anniversary of the founding of the Young Women's Christian Association, will be discussed at a meeting of the jubilee committee this afternoon, at 3 o'clock at "I wish a doormat," announced Mrs. De headquarters. Fourteenth and G streets Baldwin, Mrs. Charles W. Richardso northwest. Mrs. Robert Lansing is chair-man, and Mrs. Wallace Radeliffe vice Nash. Miss Flora Wilson, and Mrs. Wil-"Here is a very nice pattern," said the word 'Welcome' The Indoor-Out-Door Club of the as-

sociation will give an attractive members' party on January 22.

Because of the popularity of the swimming classes at the association

ditional classes have been added by Miss Helen Wyman, physical director. QUITS TRACTION MANAGEMENT.

"Oh, I wouldn't get second-hand fowls. Better start in with new models, I say." -Louisville Courier-Journal. David S. Carll Retains Place on Board of Directors.

the Capital Traction Company, retaining his position as vice president and memb of the board of directors. John H. Hanna, formerly chief engineer, has been elected vice president in charge of the operations of the company.

The board of directors of the com-

David S. Carll has voluntarily retired

pany have adopted a resolution in appreciation of the long services of Mr Carll, who had been connected with the

It is calculated that, within a depth of

Senator Saulabury, of Delawar not be at home this afternoon

Mrs. Nanette Paul entertained at a

bridge party of thirty-two tables yes-erday afternoon at the Cario in honor of Baltimore; Mrs. L. J. Rutherford, Mrs. tea table, which was adorned with roses. Others who assisted were roses. Others who assisted were Mrs. Arthur Kinney, Mrs. Harry Dalton, Mrs.

at a tea which Mrs. Robertson will give

he was known for a time in Baltimore in Baltimore in Baltimore and Philadelphia hotels, it is said, was arrested by police yesterday. To Washnoon, Mrs. Thomas N. Wood and Mrs.

Nuckols was married in Washington the day before New Year's to a girl employed in a Richmond hotel, and upon their return to Richmond, gave a wedding Mrs. T. B. Hannin, Mrs. Chevrier. The other guests were Mrs. Edward Chynoweth, Mrs. T. B. Hannin, Mrs. C. P. A. Herrier. S. Pillsbury.

Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. Chevrier, who have been stopping at the Grafton for

several weeks, will return to their he in New Jersey today

Mrs. Perry S. Heath entertained a Mary Phelps, Mrs. W. Boster. Miss Katherine Judge, Mr.

Mrs. Charles S. Thomas and Miss Thomas will be at home today at their residence, 1708 S street, from 2 to 6

Mrs. Julian James entertained informally at luncheon yesterday in honor of her young kinswoman, Miss Fannie Jackson, of Yonkers, N. Y., who is spending the winter with her.

Representative John A. Peters and wife, of Ellsworth, Maine, are at the CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN.

Responsible

TAXICAB Service North 1212 Terminal Taxicab Co.

Latest and Most Complete News of Service and Personnel Published in Washington. larging the two yards so that they will from their proper commands and the name of Capt

By E. B. JOHNS. The sensation in the hearing before the be House Committee on Military Affairs, so far as the army goes, was the attisesterday by Maj. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, assistant chief of the General Staff. His reference to the General Staff in con-

While Gen. Bliss admitted that the program might have received great strength from the approval of the General Staff, he argued that this is not a vital defect in the project. He went on to say further, that all of the intelligence of the army is not embodied in the General Staff and that the Secretary of War and Congress are higher authority of War and Congress are higher authority of war and congress are higher authority of war and congress are higher authority.

package to contain such a large amount California Wants Lane.

The death of Justice Lamar opens a place on the supreme bench for a jurist. Already there is talk of Franklin k Lane for the supreme bench for a jurist. Already there is talk of Franklin k Lane for the supreme land that it is a superdinate body and that its a superdinate body and the superdinate body an created for that very purpose in any ye left home?-Judge.

other country than a military autocracy. There is something pathetic about a young man being elevated to the supreme bench. It takes him away from the activities of the State and Chairman Padgett of the House Committee only it's got mo' legs."—Puck.

Clarence—'Pop, what is a millen-and Philadelphia hotels, it is said, was Alice Shepard received yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Thomas N. Wood and Mrs. about de same as centennial, muh son, ington police, he is known by his own William Balley Lamar presided at the Nuckcia 18 of Biological 19 of tee on Naval Affairs, yesterday expressed the belief that the plans for the new dreadnaughts would render them free sent dreadnaughts would render them free sent to our marriage?" "He might. Fa-from destruction from torpedo fire, ther's so eccentric you know."—Buffalo Evidently the secretary is

This information was imparted to the Judge. Affairs in a letter urging the passage of the joint resolution introduced by Chairman Padgett, asking for the appropriaprovements are for the purpose of en-

OPHELIA'S SLATE.

Bliss admitted that the features of the new plans will be known.

new system of defense against submarine Army officers who reported at the War Department yesterday were Lieut. Col. Amos Kimball, Q. M. C., ad Veter-Staff body, the fact that such approval harian William P. Hill, Field Artillery. Ensigns R. B. Doughty, U. S. S. Paul

ARMY ORDERS.

Morning Smiles.

Clarence-"Pop, what

"Do you think your father would con-

Patient-"Oh. doctor, I have a terribly

officer in charge of German prisoners)—
You fight for money; we fight for honor.
English Officer—Ah, well! Neither of us seems to get what we want, do we

Bride-to-Be-I hope, dear, we won't get

any duplicate wedding presents.

Bridegroom-to-Be—Oh. I don't know.

Dad's promised us a \$5,000 check, and I wouldn't mind getting a duplicate from your father.—Boston Transcript.

woven into the fiber."
"I see. I suppose that will do if you can add the words "Tuesdays and Fridays."-Kansas City Journal. "Now, wife, if we are going into the poultry business here is an opportunity. Neighbor Wombat has some hens he will sell us cheap.

The Judge-Now, my good woman, don't you think it is possible for you to live with your husband?
The Woman-I ought to know, begging your honor's pardon; I've been living with him for the last ten years and it hasn't

"So my daughter has consented to be

'I will leave that to her." "Will you have a church or a private wedding?"
"Her mother can decide that."

"I will leave that entirely to you Tale Record.